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A Stream of Sympathizers to the Mr. Dead Banker's Home.

Hundreds of prominent citizens, ladies, old men and young, have ascended the broad brown-stone steps to the home of August Belmont and, standing in the portals with uncovered heads, have tendered their condolence to the stricken widow and her children, leaving their cards in every instance, for no one has been permitted to enter the house where Garden is blooming with a tropical display of in upon him this morning. the dust of the great banker and man to all paim trees, paimettoes and ferms, and all sorts

bed at her home in Livingston County, too ill known horticulturists. to make the journey to New York. It is on this account, and in the hope that her is at first attracted by the massing of the tall

strength will return sufficiently to enable her to make the journey, that the funeral was fixed

The obsequies will be held at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Fifth average and Rieventh street, at 10 o'clock that moraing.

Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald, rector of the church, will read the simple, pretty burial service of the English Church. There will be posermon, no culosy.

Rev. Milo H. Gates, will assist in the funeral ceremonies, and there will be music by Organiate, and there will be music by Organiate the control of the choir, a double-quartet and chorus.

The body of Angust Belmont now lies at the house, 109 Fifth avenue, in a black velvet casket, lined and trimmed with corded silk. Its handles are or solid silver.

The face of the dead man is remarkably in the formation of the Control of the Service of the Garden are a number of the face.

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The face of the dead man is remarkably natural, its features showing no mark of the

natural, its features showing no mark of the suffering which he underwent nor the last struggle with the grim messenger.

The interment will be in the Belmont plot at Newport, the gay Summer capitan, the brilliancy of whose seasons August Belmont and his family helped to intensity.

It has not yet been determined who shall act as pail-bearers, but the reader may be assured that they will be men distinguished in the nation.

The flags over the houses of the Manhattan and the Union clubs have been lowered to half ce the death of this distinguished

nember.

Angust Belmont was one of the founders of the Manhattan Club, associated with Samuel I. Tilden, John Van Buren, Charles O'Conor, S. L. M. Barlow—all passed out into the mysterious, unfataomable beyond—and Manton Marble, Edward Cooper, and others of the Courskirts of the city.

The courier bastened to the Sheriff's office outskirts of the city.

Mr. Beimont was a moving member of the Knickerbocker and American Jockey Clubs.

The death of the great banker is the subject of conversation in every group in business few York, and every man has a kindly renembrance of Mr. Beimont.

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The courier had made his remarkable ride to tall for officers.

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story of real distress.

Among those who left cards of sympathy at the crape-decked door of the Belmont home were Grover Cleveland, ex-Secretary Hamilton Fish, Manton Marble, butler Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whitney and Robert L. Cutting.

Telegrams and letters of condolence have come by the hundred from all parts of America and Europe, and the expressions are something more than the formal expression usually clicited by the death of a man of mark. Succi's Jaws Getting Wolf-Like in Their Thinness.

> Twenty days since break fast, and dinner still a twenty-five day anticipation: 1783-EVACUATION DAY-1890 tals when an EVENING WORLD reporter dropped

paim trees, paimetroes and ferns, and all sorts At any rate, the little Italian was gloomy of beautiful dowers and handsome plants, and not talkative. He brightened up with an The daughter, Mrs. S. S. Howland, is ill in which are exhibited by a number of well- effort, but insisted with a vehemence that seemed to indicate a reasonable doubt that he " feela vera wei' !" Succi's condition was not encouraging.

had wasted baif a pound since yester morn, and weighed but 121 pounds 7 ounces—nearly twenty-six pounds less than twenty days ago, when he last tasted food. His pulse feebly ticked out fifty-three beats to a minute and his temperature was 98.4 de-

grees, but with a mighty effort he squeezed 47 kilogrammes out of the "squeezeometer," and with a satisfied flash of the now beavy eyes sniffed at the sceptical reporters.

But his jaws were wolf-like in their thinness, his lean shanks were weak and he was "groggy on his pins."

See !" he exclaimed in a paroxysm of energy, reaching out for his bottle of ellxir. "See if I am weak!" and with a hand as firm

**See if I am weak!" and with a hand as firm as steel be counted twenty-three drops of the precious fluid as it came slowly from the mouth of the vial and fell drip, dripping into a glass. The stuff is a listle thinner than the finest silver drip syrup, and the hand of the empty man was so sieredy that each drop was a clean, distinct globule, and there was an interval of fully three seconds between drops.

"You link I nog fortis-five day! I no like and I. I say wan toused dollar. He say wan hunert, I say all right! He run away! See? You unnersthand?"

The altendance yesterday was about two hundred and fifty, and Succi brightened as be talked of the constantly and successful the say wan being through of the sixed of the constantly. The sixed of the constantly be more pluples to see mit. Plags patriotically decorated the City Hall, the Post-Office, all Federal buildings, the

starve," he said trightly. "Wan, two heattiful laddless say zey vill coom make muscek to entertain.

"Ze Madames De Rosa. Wan play ze tum, tum-ze viola. Ze ozzar play ze piano, my ze viola. Ze ozzar play ze piano, Madame Saile Martinot, she come. Ze charm, graceful Carmenetta, I taka Spaulab wiz her. Madame Cyrene, ze beautiful, she come, and Madame Mare Lloyd.

Then Succi taked of Thanksgiving, that day of gorging and turkey slaughter.

Succi drinks much. In twenty-four hours is ounces of Kaiser, 6% of Croton and 25 drops of clayr. The cigar and the cigarette are discarted for the pipe of tad, strong tobacco.

John B. Doris offered Succi 12,000 a week to move to his Eighin avenue muscom and there complete his fast, but Succi indignatity designating that was a made and there and the pair, and the was allet the collet and the pair, and the was found to the house the man had brought the cail do the house where arrested for infamous purposes.

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this face was wan and pinched, and the arden said that he left away two pounds since a conviction before. Recorder Smyth, in the burst of General Sessions yesterday.

The stabled to death his wife, July 4, at 220 trysticativet.

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The Stars and Stripes were reverently an exultantly displayed on two historic flagstaffs in this city at daybreak this morning-the one hundred and seventh anniversary of the evacuation of New York by the British forces,

At the Battery C. R. Forbes, grandson o Capt, John Van Aradale, housted the National tinental Association, of the Anderson Zouave Regiment Veterans' Association and of a large

Patriotic speeches were made and all cheered

For the twenty-third time the veteran Adiu-

Flags patriotically decorated the City Hall, Bimeby zere vill be more pipples to see mi the Post-Office, all Federal buildings, the

A panic ensued. The men tumbled out of bed and fell all over each other in their efforts In Their Stables.

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[LOMAX, III., Nov. 21.—Two tramps were from some unknown cause. The fames spread

Suits and

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1890.

Also a Large Assortment of

Nov. 25, 1783. olors, in the presence of members of the Con-Veterans' Association, of the Sixty-second

number of citizens.

tant J. Gould Warner raised the National col-

tened at a Lodging-House Fire. Thirty longshoremen, who slept in Henry Bose's todging-house at 287 West street, were awakened at 1.15 A. M. to-day by the cry of

burned to death, a third budiy injured and a dozen due horses and large quantities of grain and hay were detroyed last night by a fire water consumer the lige stock barn of Dr. U. Ii. Russell, who lives near this place.

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Dresses a Specialty.

Came from the Ball at 6.30 A. M.

Hattie Allabach, the pretty young wife of

Henry Allabach, who lives at 19 Havemeyer

street, Brooklyn, was shot at 6,30 this mora-

ing while standing in the hailway of her hom

and is now unconscious in St. Catherine's

Four young men are under arrest on susp

cion of being implicated in the shooting. The

prisoners are William Roberts, of 200 Franklin avenue; John O'Brien, who lives on Rodney

street; Henry Babbington, of 317 Marcy ave

nue, and Frank Mace, 214 South Second street

The prisoners, as well as Mr. Aliabach, are members of the O'Brien Association. All four

In answer to their summons Mrs. Allabac

"We want Harry to come along with us,"

"Well, he can't come. You had all better go home and go to bed," replied the young

LAND GRANTS FOR TUNNELS.

The Standard Qil Application Ta-

bled at Albany.

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ALBANY, Nov. 25. - The Laud Commissioners

to-usy granted the applications of the Hudson

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answered one of the mon.

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HE WAS RICH AND HAD A PULL. SHOT AT HER OWN

A Third Avenue Merchant Gets Off with Mrs. Allabach's Husband's Priends a \$1,000 Fine for Abduction.

Who is "the well-known business man who, under the Builtious pame of John Stevens, was fined \$1,000 by Judge Cowing in he General Sessions for abduction, is a question toat is everywhere asked to-day.

"Stevens" was arraigned yesterday on an indictment charging him with attempted abluction. His victim, pretty thirteen-year-old Adeline Ekland, was in court. President Gerry, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and Assistant District-Attorney Jerome recommended to the Court that a fine, instead of imprisonment, be im-

Judge Cowing accordingly fined the man home at 6. 80 o'clock this morning, when they \$1,000-a very unusual levy-on his plea of stopped at Allabach's house. guilty of the charge. "Stevens" took a crisp thousand-dollar bill came downstairs and asked what they wanted from his pocket, handed it to the Clerk and

surried out of court. Nobody but the officials knew him and they would not disclose his "Stevens" was arrested on the night of Nov. 6 in the hallway of the house 5 Delancey As she did so, she felt a sharp pain in her right side and heard the report of a piatol. One street by Detective Reap of the Eldridge street Adeline Exiand, a little newsgirl who

lives at 18 Montgomery street, was with him.

of the crowd, so the police say, fired the shot.
The bullet was of 32-calibre and was fired At the station-house it became known that

has advices from Fort Logan that the field was 6 fee transportation for the troops at this post has

left for the scene of the Indian troubles in Dakota, and that the entire garrison has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to march at a moment's notice. Her Load of Trouble Lightened.

The young widow of John Manning, Secretary of the Steamfitters' Union, who committed suicide last night by snooting himself through the head at his home, 1604 First avenue, was this morning relieved of a load of trouble by a letter from B. M. Comperinwalt, the furni-ture dealers at 183-203 Park Row, informing her that in sympathy with her loss they had cancelled her indebtedness for furniture, which amounted to \$127.30.

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